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Granite City police say those dealing illegal drugs in the city will be caught. To back up their claim, they point to the most recent arrest and confiscation of cash and drugs.

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The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame held its fifth annual banquet on Friday night at St. Gregory's Hall. Two teams and 13 individuals were inducted. More on the induction ceremonies will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

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Dan Brazee and Larry Curry won conference titles in their respective events Thursday as Granite City took fourth in the Southwestern Con-ference track meet in Collinsville. The Belleville East Class AA Sec-tional will be this Friday.

People

Richard James and Mary Bar-chesky were the winner's of the Press-Record/Journal's Mother's Day drawing. Each received a din-ner for two at Ralph and Charlie's restaurant.

The three Partney brothers, Dan, Dave and Don, will have separate trials on their perjury charges, a St. Clair County judge has decided. And an Aug. 18 court date has been set for Dan Partney.

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Hot tip_

The Granite City Community Band will perform an outdoor concert on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Wilson Park in Granite City near Delmar Avenue and 27th Street. Admission to the concert is free.

Director Terry Van will conduct a program that includes selections from Broadway musicals, marches and old-time rock 'n roll favorites. Members of the band include amateur and professional musicians from Granite City and surrounding communities.

For more information about the concert or the band call 797-1161.

25 years ago

Thursday, May 12, 1966
Paul Schuler, local druggist, was elected president of the park district board in a reorganization meeting at the park office last night.

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City may pay to raze theater

Action would pave way for bus depot

By Bob Slate Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city's Downtown Com-nittee will recommend that the city pay to demol sh the Washington Theater building, paying the way for a new bus depot in the central business

way for a new bus depot in the central business district.

The committee is expected to advise the council May 21 to accept a low bid of \$70,000 from Barjer Construction Co of Grantic City to raze the vacant structure and remove asbestos from the site.

The question of who will pay for the demolition are considered to the construction of the co

downtown site.

But regardless of who moves to the location after, demolition, elimination of the old building can only be good for the city, several officials sold.

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17-year-old gets 20 years

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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EDWARDSVILEE — A 17-year-old Granite
Citian apologized for his crime just before receiving a 20-year prison sentence Thursday for firstdegree murder.

"I'm sorry I caused pain or heartache to anyone," said Leon J. Hayes before Associate Judge
J. Lawrence Keshner sentenced him in the stabbing death of Dwight D. "David" Sumner.
Keshner found Hayes guilty of
first-degree murder April 3 (Keshner said the testimony during the
trial of Christopher Logan, 20, of
Venice, "weighed heavily on this
court's decision."

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him.

But Logan's testimony during the trial created a different picture of the events. Logan testified that Hayes "flew by him" to get to Sumner before stabbing him.

Logan was sentenced to one year of probation this month for obstructing a peace officer. Logan was charged because he switched shirts with Hayes before the youths were stopped by police as "Goe HAYES, Page 6A)



ANGYNELLER GLASPER in her home with her Sunday school lesson

Old-fashioned lady Church to honor 'mother of year'

By Mike Myers Staff writer

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

VENICE — Angyneller Glasper says she's 84 years old, so it has to be true.

Still, it's hard to believe that this woman, so full of youthful energy, was born only a generation or so after the Civil War.

As'a young woman, she came north from "Old Mississippi" and settled on Kerr Island, an area of Venice between Main Street and the Mississippi River.

Difference and in the mississipper and they raised two children.

Angyneller Glasper joined the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in 1936 and for the next 45 years she taught Sunday school there.

She taught the current pastor, the Rev. John Henry Williams, as well as all of the deacons, most of the choir members and almost every other adult in the New Salem church.

"I'm an old-fashioned lady," Angyneller Glasper said. "I believe in roots and the values my fore-parents taught. The most important thing in life is to study the word of God in the Bible and then live by it."

The New Salem Church will honor her as "mother of the year" in a special service at 5 p.m. Sunday. Williams said everyone is encourationally will be supported by the secret to being a good mother. Angyneller Clasper said, "is to remember what our fore-parents taught and encourage our children to live better.

The Bible teaches us that love is the main force in life. I can just speak for myself, but I believe it is possible to do good in life and still live by the rules."

Angyneller Glasper remains active in the church and rarely misses Sunday school, Bible (See MOTHER, Page 8A)

The Army still wants you

Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — The Persian Gulf War may be over, but the armed forces still want you.

To kick off armed forces weekend in Madison County, on Friday the U.S. Army held a grand opening and open house at the property of the pr

recruiting stations for all branches of the armed forces. Having all four branches of the service under one roof will make cooperative recruiting efforts

cooperative recruiting efforts easier.
Halistead said the war in the Persian Gulf provoked a patriot.
Herruiting was an interesting phenomenon during Operation Desert Storm, he said. The volume of people during Desert Storm was really very good."
During the war, many older people who had served in the military previously were anxious to the property of the propert

ious to sign up. This time it was recent high school and college graduates, those the military normally targets.

Haistead said local recruiters over-reached their recruiting goal by 130 percent for the number of potential recruits. In this area that is between 35 and 40

area that is between 35 and 40 people.

The St. Louis recruiting battalion, which includes eastern Missouri and western Illinois, recruited 50 people last month.

We have been recruiting the number of people that we need, so we have been able to raise our enlistment standards even higher than they already are. Halstead said.



CHECKING IT OUT: Three-year-old Nathan Wienhoff of Pontoon Beach gets first-hand look at an AH-84-4 Apache helicopter while pilot gunner Robert Kelly watches The Apache was on exhibit with other military equipment at the Charles Melvin Pric Support Center Friday afternoon as part of Armed Forces Day.

Jury: Robber armed with car

EDWARDSVILLE — The armed robbery conviction of a Madison man may be a first in Illinois. A jury on Wednesday found Darrell Rivers, 32, guilty of robbing a 34-year-old East St. Louis woman white armed with a car. The jury also found Rivers guilty of aggravated battery. Bill Haine credited Venice police officers with "making the case" against Rivers a Class X crime.

Haine was present at last week's Venice City Council meeting.

Testimony at the trial indicated Rivers offered the woman a ride home but pushed her out of his car in Venice and held onto her purse. She also held onto the strap of the purse, which, became tangled around her arm.

tangled around her arm.

The woman was dragged for a half-mile at speeds exceeding 50 mph, according to Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen. She was left behind when the purse strap broke. The purse contained food stamps and \$12.

Jensen said the woman was hospitalized 32 days. Although she will suffer no permanent physical impairment, she half sterrible "scars on her legs and buttocks, he said.

and buttocks, he said.

"I think it's clear that a car can be construed as a deadly, weapon," Jensen said. There may have been similar cases tried in Illinois, but, apparently, none have gone to the appellate courts, he said. Appellate courts upheld a conviction in New York state where a car was alleged to have been used as a weapon in an armed robbery, he said.

City's message to drug dealers: 'You'll be caught'

GRANITE CITY — The drug unit of the city police department has a message to send to dear the city police department has a message to send to dear the city of the

One of the undercover officers noted it was the second search when the location in the past month.

Confiscated in the raid were paraphernalia used to process cocaine into crack and to smoke it, a 32-caliber Colt semi-automate pastol in the raid were paraphernalia used to semi-automate pastol in rocks and about \$1,800 cash, mostly in \$10 and \$20 bills.

'Less than a month after we busted them last time, they were back in business,' one of the back in business,' one of the pastole in the house. They were found in the house. They were released pending charges expected to result from further investigation.

Another, larger bust occurred in March 5.

Confiscated in that raid were a 1989 automobile, \$46,600 cash and a lock box, paraphernalia (including scales, hemostats approximately) is pounds of marijuana, with a street value of about \$35,000, packaged in one-pound and quarter-pound bags.

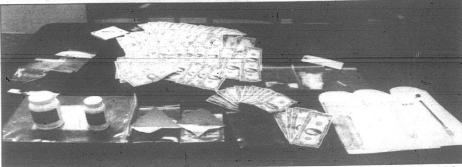
Also confiscated was a beeper before a could call the dealer. The beeper continued to sound during the raid.

ment of the two officers for the drug unit has resulted in two and the city's current hiring less uniformed officers on the street.

No federal grant money has

can."
The city has been affiliated

with the Metropolitan Enforce-ment-Group of Southwestern Illi-nois (MEGSI) but currently is not active in the group due to budget limitations.



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DRUG RAID: Confiscated in a raid in the 2900 block of West 20th Street on Wednesday are items used to process cocaine into crack and to smoke it, a .32-caliber semi-auto-

matic pistol, traces of cocaine, some small cocaine "rocks" and about \$1,800 cash, mostly in \$10 and \$20 bills. Undercov er police officers worked with detectives and patrol officers

FIREFIGHTERS TACKLE a smoky house fire in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue

Fire at Delmar residence causes \$20,000 damage

An electrical fire caused about \$250,000 damage to a duplex in the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue just after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Tenant Thelma Criss when the only one in the building when from an upstairs attic. It was watching television and I heard a cracking noise. I've been having problems with mice, so I didn't think anything of it, was at the door telling me my house was on fire.' Cris told a property of the p

Building manager John Tul-lock identified the owner of the structure as Rick Walden of Alton, Tullock said Criss lived in the control of the control of the er half was being renovated for occupancy "We had just about finished remodeling it," he said. Wayne Baxter of Illinois Pow-er said power was already off on

the uninhabited half, indicating that any electrical fire probably started on the leased side. The fire appeared to be limited mainly to the attic, but there was smoke damage throughout the building. Capt. Charles Bernaix strained his back while raising a ladder at the scene, a fire official said.

Madison man, 34, pleads guilty to murder

EDWARDSVILLE — A 34-year-old Madison man pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of second-degree murder in the 1990 stabbung death of a West Madison minted plea negotiations between defense attorney Brad between defense attorney Brad

hinted plea hegoristics between defense attorney Brad Hunt and Assistant State's Attorney Sheila Drucker, Rodney Allen Jenkins pleaded guilty to the charge. One count of armed violence, a Class X felony, was

dismissed.

The negotiations were approved by Circuit Judge A.A. Matoesian, who will sentence Jenkins on June 14.

Jenkins was indicted Nov. 29 by a Madison County grand jury on both charges. On Aug. 10.

Jenkins stabbed Billy flow of the Company of the Company

Edmonds ran 650 feet from the scene of the stabbing in the 600 block of West Third Street in Madison to his residence. Edmonds removed his shirt, turned on a garden hose and was attempting to cleanse the stab wound to his abdonen when he collapsed and do notice they had seen Edmonds, chase Jenkins from his residence several hours before the stabbing.

Crossing laws to be emphasized Wednesday

GRANITE CITY — Law enforcement officers from the Granite City Police Department, Illinois State Police, Secretary of State Police, Madison County Sheriff's Department and nine railroad police agencies will be enforcing Illinois railroad golden enforced the control of the cont

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ki Jr. of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis said enforcement in the Granite City area will take place at the Nied-ringhaus Avenue and 20th, 22nd and 25th Street crossings, as well as at the Pontoon Road and Foag Road croffage. The Company of the Company of the in part of "Operation Lifesayer Nationwide Day," an active,

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Mission to China

Jeff Mefford will be taking a trip to Hong Kong and mainland China this summer because, in his words, "I felt God calling me to Hong Kong." He plans to teach English and the Gospel on his mission in southeast Asia June 10 to Aug. 10. He will also be painting a seminary building and assisting workers at nursing homes and children's homes. Read all about his plans in Wednesday's

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OATHS O OFFICE: City Clerk Bob Stevens, right, swears in newly elected city officials at the City Council's reorganization Tuesday night. Taking the cath, from left, are 6th Ward Aldrman Walter Milton, 6th Ward Alderman Form Candler, Street Superintendent Clayton 'Jul' Harrison, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, 7th Ward Alderman Sandra Crites, 3rd Vard Alderman Paul Fisk and 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller, as 2nd Ward Alderman Vgil Kambarian, watches from his seat.

Funds sought for model anti-drug program here

GRANITE CITY — The city and school district are expected to cooperate in applying for U.S. Department of Justice grants to be used to combat illegal drugs. The grants, two of usual be used to say up a model drug program for the city, and to complement existing programs, according to Police ti. Roy Kobernal, who is also president of the school bearing to the city and to complement and treatment programs for the school bearing to the city and to complement and treatment programs relating to drug abuse.

Two grants, of \$90,000 and \$250,000, will be given in the eastern portion of the country, two similar grants fellow in the work of the country. The money will be used to set

aid.

The money will be used to set p a model program for each egion of the nation.

All age groups, from school

The grants would be used to set up a model drug program for the city, and to complement existing programs.

children through retirees, would participate in the program, Koberna said.

The grant criteria require the applying community to have a population smaller in the pro-city. Koberna said Grantic City is an ideal location for the pro-ject.

ject.
Dr. Goni Michaeloff, grant writer for the school district, is preparing the application. She said the proposed program would be called Granite City Fight Against Drugs Month, or FAD.
According to Michaeloff, a fes-

According to Michaeloff, a fes-tival would be held in the city in

April. It would include a parade and carnival with an anti-drug theme Community groups and seemels would contribute floats and displays frank could apply for financial assistance through a board set up to allocate funds. Koberna said funds also would-be used to hire a project manag-er, researchers, consultants and a secretary.

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After the first year. Michaeloff and a face the first year. Michaeloff sustaining. She said an attractive logo has been designed for the project, and community continuity of the program and the profession of the program could be much larger in scope than the details she provided might indicate.

"I am still receiving information of the grant, and therefore dout," she said.

Under the proposal, grant continuity switch worked worked might continue to the continuity of the grant and therefore dout, "she said.

Under the proposal, grant city commiss would be routed to the city comproller's office. Koberns said.

Michaeloff to apply for the grant in an action Tuesday night.

School board authorization also is required, and the subject is expected to come up at the next school board meeting bigs? 1.

Three Partneys' perjury trials will be separated ers that the two resided at the family's business. His brothers were each charged with one sount of perjury for signing sworn statements to the resident of the statements of the statements of the statement of t

By Nicole Vaghn Staff writer

The cases had been consolidated for a 1990 trial. Assistant State's Attorney Rich Rybak did not object to Lucco's proposal. St. Clair County Circuit Judge Robert LeChien, assign Illinois case May Court, gave both sides until June 18 to file any addition-Lucco said be did not consider the case of the country of the case of the country of the case of the country of the case of

Lucco said he did not antici-pate any such motions but did not want to say there would not be.

Both sides agreed to the ugust date, the latest offered,

whom are public officials, Lucco said.

Witnesses named included Madison County Clerk Evelyn' Bowles and Granite City School/Township Attorney William Schooley.

All three Partneys were charged with perjury two weeks after the April 4, 1996, election in which they voted from Precinct 8 in Ward voted. MESSES TO

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Dave and Don Partney were registered to vote from the family's business, Granite Sheet Metal, at 2500 Missouri Ave. Both were challenged at the poling place by former 4th Ward and the poling place by former 4th Ward at the poling place by former 4th Ward at the poling place of the place of

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Non-smokers' 'bill of rights' advances

Legislation strengthening the solution of the Senate of Senate of

The House passed the bill to the Senate on a 107-to-2 vote May 3.

Bud Kelly, lobbyist for Illinois tobacco distributors, said the bill could give non-smokers the right to demand that anyone lighting up, even in a designate, would make the control of the control of the legislation is backed by several major health organiza-

tions that contend it should be made clear that non-smokers have a greater right to a health-ful environment than smokers indulging their habit in public

Joint-use plan gets hearing

Proponents and opponents of a joint military and civilian airport at Scott Air Force Base voiced, their views at a public hearing at Belleville Area ColThe hearing was scheduled as part- of a public comment period so people could talk about the preliminary or Draft Environmental Impact Statement propred for the Air Force by

Argonne Laboratories.

"Calling it joint use is a misnomer," said one man at the
hearing who declined to be
named

mmed.

"It's just the (control) tower, but that's about all, and it conjures up the idea of getting added.

Some who spoke favorably about the impact statement represented city and county governments hoping for economic areas.

Belleville Mayor Richard Brauer said joint-use would enhance the viability of Scott AFB and add needed air cargo

Believe was one of 31 people who filled out cards to speak about the impact statement's findings at the morning hearing. Twenty-nine people filled out cards to speak at the evening hearing, an Air Force spokesman said.

The Impact Statement studied

number of factors including irplane noise levels, economic, the agricultural impact, cost, and loss of wellands. Fairview Heights Mayor leorge Lanxon said local resi-

and agricultural impact, cost, end loss of wellands. Fairview Heights Mayor George Lanxon said local residents can find jobs, and the local common will stay healther. For each will help its, our neighbors and Southwestern Illinois. Others at the meeting did not aboon to the area. "It's ar double-edged sword, said Shiloh resident Scott Beverings.

pattern, the happier they seemed to be about the idea of joint-use. Ted Farmr, a member of Belleville arts College's Board of Trustees and St. County resident, voicel toncern about paying for the hillian airport.

"St. Clair doubty resident of the start of the star

At the heang, various Madion and Moroe County officials expressed the support for joint

where the airport is successful, residents will have to pay for additional services, new roads and bigger schools, be said.

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Cancer Society, is "jailed" by Granite City police officers Jenna Roderick and Ed
Roberston as part of the kickoff for the annual Jail and Bail fund-raiser, which will be held
May 17 at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Cancer Society plans 'Jail and Bail'

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Have you ever been arrested and hauled off to, juif for something you didn't do? Well, it could happen to you Friday. May fould happen, that is, if you have a friend or relative who decides you are a candidate for "Jail and Bail" fund-raiser being held for the Quad Cities Unit of the American Canners. Or it might be to your advantage to nominate one of your friends, co-workers or family, members for the "honor" of being arrested for the sake of being arrested for the sake of the judge.

p.m. Monday through Friday.
License sticker sales have
been slow so far. Koelker said.
She reminded residents that
police officers have been authorized to issue citations to drivers
not displaying a city sticker on a
vehicle after June 15.

The fund raising is done by telephone calls to friends or relatives who are willing to pledge to the ACS for cancer research, cancer services and cancer education.

Or, one may be pre-arrested and obtain pledges in advance to turn in at the "jail" site on May 17.

Transportation to and from the Jail and Bail site will be provid-ed if needed

New Clark Bridge may open in '93

Construction bids for the final section of the new Clark Bridge at Alton are expected to be opened in December.

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Klohr revealed that IDOT now plans a December bid opening on the Illinois approach for the

District of the contract is being advertised last because most of the segment is over land and will require less time to complete, Klohr said. The department's cost of about \$20.8 million for the Illinois approach and an order of the contract of about \$20.8 million for the Illinois approach and an order of the contraction from the construction from McCarthy Brothers Construction Co. and PCL Civil Contractors Inc. was awarded a \$34.8 million contract to build the main span of the bridge.

The span will be built atop bridge pilings and pier stems nearing completion by Midwest Foundation Corp. of Bartonville, under an \$11.4 million contract. Although the McCarthy/PCL bid was the lowest of three received March 28 for the main span, it was about \$1.4 million span, it was about \$1.4 million

higher than that submitted by the same firms in October. IDOT had rejected the October bids as too high.

Springfest set to get started

The annual Springfest at Southern Illiands University at Edwardswille will sold feet and the Edwardswille will sold feet and the Edwardswille will sold feet and the Edwardswille will sold feet annual Great Cardboard-Boat Regatta providing an exciting finale.

Events Wednesday and Thursdern Wednesday in the Morris Quadrangle from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with food and game booths such as golf shot, a dunking-booth, and a basketball free-throw booth. Rock bands featured on Wednesday include Mr. Spock, for Jeane Millington, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The K-SHE Classics Band will play Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and Mystic Voyage will perform from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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four bids in March.
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Presentation set for Wednesday on hyperactive kids

Katteler Center, the mental heafth service of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is offering a pregentation on Attention Deficit. Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). The presentation will be held of menschap May 1: 411 of the ground floor of the Medical Center.

ter.
Teresa White, PhD, director of
Professional Services for the
Ketteler Center, will 'discuss
what ADHD is and how it can be
treated. The program is
designed to benefit parents,
teachers and other concerned
professionals. offessional Services for the six symptoms include poor sustained attention; the child angle of signed to benefit parents, achers and other concerned signsionals. Attentional activity problems children have been noted for wait for a turn and doesn't think can be concerned as the child cannot wait in line will be concerned as the child cannot wait in line wait for a turn and doesn't think cannot be concerned as the child cannot wait in line wait for a turn and doesn't think cannot be concerned as the child cannot wait in line or wait for a turn and doesn't think cannot be concerned as the child cannot wait in line or wait for a turn and doesn't think cannot be concerned as the child cannot be child cannot wait in line or wait for a turn and doesn't think cannot be child can

over 100 years and have been given many diagnoses, reflecting differing attempts to understand the disorder. Not all ADHD chil-dren look the same, making, it difficult to properly diagnose them, authorities say with ADHD Many young between the ages of three and five, with the majority being identified by age six.

Soldier celebrates 21st birthday in Saudi

before acting.

Hyperactivity: this can include verbal and motor overactivity.

Diminished rule-governed does not influence the child's behavior, the rule or command does not influence the child's behavior and it appears as if he/she' just doesn't appear and influence on school work varies greatly. The child may do fine one day but not the next. "All children may show these behaviors at some time. There is a problem was a some time. There is a problem was a some time. There is a problem of the child's developmental and mental lage or if it persists, "White said."

commented that, in a sense, children with ADHD never get over the 'terrible 2s and 3s.' When we look at the child, we look for behavior that is out of order developmentally, chronic and pervasive. We look at how the child bahaves in different places and school.'

and situations involving home and school.

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in this week's Sight and Sound Sale circular, the five-piece bathroom rug se restured on page 9 is available in four colors, not five colors as shown. This rugs set, on sale for 9.99, is available in light blue, silver, beige or rose.

On page 11, the oak veneer finish coffee table will be available at the end of the month due to the manufer that the send of the month due to the manufer that the send of the control of the coffee table, an sale for 29.99. We will gladly issue rain checks for the coffee table, also on sale for 29.99.

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Army Pfc. Sheri Lee Wilson celebrated her 21st birthday on April 11, while somewhere in Sadil Arabia. Sadil Arabia to the Sadil Alabo tit was a 21st birthday. She will never forget. The sadider is the daughter of biana and Gary Wilson of Grant

ite City.

Her parents had mailed her Garfield party favors, a cake and birthday mailed her can birthday from the cake to make the case of the case to make the case to mark the occasion and gave her cards and presents it appears that Wilson's unit is scheduled to remain in Saudi Arabia until sometime in June.

Sheri will probably remain in Dhahran until mid-September. She is a member of the 7/18th Aviation Regiment which was deployed from Sout Ale Free Base, Believille, last Dec 31 Friends Scheller will be shown to b

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice
Thesday - Pizza, french fries,
buttered corn, chilled peacheta
toes, gravy seen beans, fruit cup
Thursday - Cod fish dinner, macatoes, fruit cup
Enday - Cod fish dinner, macatonir and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup
Modison Public Schools
Monday - Ravioli, corn, apple
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sauce , Tuesday - Burritos, mixed vege-tables, pears .

tables, pears
Wednesday Barbecued hambungers, dill slices, baked beans,
stag, ice cream cups
Thursday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, pineapples
Priday - Nachos with ground
turkey, carrot and celery sticks,

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peaches
Venice Public Schools
Monday · Hamburger gravy,
mashed potatoes, lima beans, jello

Tuesday - Pizza burgers, maca-roni salad, peaches Wednesday - Fried chicken, rice with gravy, green beans, apple

with gravy, green beans, apple sauce
Thursday - Beef ravioli, perase
Thursday - Beef ravioli, perase
Friday - Tuna salad, potatofipis, fruit cocktail
Morday - Hamburger on bun, buttered noodles, green beans, pickles, chessell, wurst on bun.
Tench fries, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, lemon pudding.
Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit jello .

Tuseday - Manager's choice
Wednesday - Manager's choice
Thursday - Manager's choice
Thursday - Seasoned meatless vegetabole slaw, apple.
Tunesday - Tuna-noodle casseroic, green beans, diede pears
Vednesday - Humburger patty, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach
Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad, french dressing, tapica pudding

Thursday - Hamburger gravy over rice or noodies, peas, apple sauce, blueberry cobbeses sand-wich, soup pickles, potato chips, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Manager's choice

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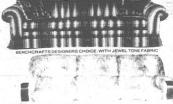
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Ethert Cromeans, 80, of Granite Gity, formerly of Sorento, died at 12: Sia m. Saturday, April 27, 1991. I Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, Eom July 16, 1910, in Holland, 100, Mr. Cromeans was a mem-ber and deacon of the Assembly of Lod Church in Sorento and taught, Sunday school, there for many years.

He served four terms as shoal and the served four terms as shoal asset Township supervisor.

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He was preceded in death by his narents. Alex and Grace - Finney

Formeans
Funeral services were held
hyril 29 at the Assembly of God
hurch in Sorento, with the Rev,
fary Thomas officiating, Burial
was in Sunnyside Cemetery.

The family requests memorials the Assembly of God Church rento, or to the donor's choice



Evert Duvall Duvall

Evert V Duvall. 73, of Pontoon Beach died at 9.55 a.m. Thursday, May 9, 1991, at his home after an illness of two years.

Mr. Duvall was born April 24, 1918, in Esther, Mo. He had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 40 years and had previously lived in Granite City for 10 years.

He had been employed by General Steel as a pipelitter for 33. He was a member of the Better Breathers Club since 1983 and had volunteered 5,500 hours at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene.

sheth Medical Center He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include his wife, Ciensarried Nov. 2, 2001. Whom he married Nov. 2, 2001. Whom he member of Nov. 2, 2001. Whom he married Nov. 2, 2001. When he married He marri

reat-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his arents, Clarence and Metta (Balwin) Duvall; and one brother ruman Duvall, who died in 1970

Truman Duvall, who died in 1970
Visitation continues from 3 to 9
p.m. today (Sunday) at Werner
Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake
Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the
Rev. Michael Suits officiating.
Graveside services will be 2 p.m.
Monday at Hilliview Memorial
Gardens in Farmington, Mo.
The family suggests memorials
to the Better Breathers Club.

Lottery

May 10: 959; Pick 4: 7781 Little Lotto Game

Stieler

. Charles W. Stieler, 7 Edwardsville died at And Edwardsville died at Anderson Hospital in Maryville at 4:14 p.m. Thursday, May 9, 1991. Born to Rudolph and Margaret (Meidreich) Stieler in Evansville,

Born to Rudolph and Margaret (Meidreich) Stieler in Evansville. Ind., Sept. 4, 1912, he married Rose Marie Hawks of Granthe City on April 24, 1942, in Evansville. He was a member of St. Boniet et al., which was a member of St. Boniet et al., which was a series of the series of the

brother, Rudolph, and a sister.

In yother, Rudolph, and a sister.

In Stieler, both of Evansville;
and four grandchildren.

His parents, two brothers,
Elmer and Fred Stieler, and one
sister, Rose Stieler, preceded himin death.

Friends may visit from 4 to 8
p.m. today (Sunday) at Herr
Funeral Home, Sol W. Main St.,
Collinsville, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday
with the Rev, Charles Dahlby officiating, Burial will be at Sunset
Fedwardsville.

Memorials may be made to St.
Boniface Church or Alzheimer's
research.

She served in the Marine Corps iring World War II, attaining the

Dorothy Wheeler

Dorothy E. (Langolf) Wheeler, 68, of Granite City died at 11 p.m. Thursday, May 9, 1991, at Ander-son Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for two years.

Born Dec. 10, 1922, in St. Louis to William and Esther Langolf, she was a clerk at the former Hub Drug Store in downtown Granite City before retiring in 1988 with 30 years of service.

She was a member of Niedrin-haus United Methodist Church, Marine Corps League, Devil

the Marine Corps League, De Dogs and Retail Clerks Union.

She is survived by two sons, John of Granite City and Keith of House Springs. Mo; a daughter, Karen Martin of Granite City; a number of brothers and sisters; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials may be made to the merican Lung Association.

The armed forces now accept any unmarried male or semale over the age of 17 with a high school diploma who scored high-er than 50 percent on the apti-tude test.

Grassroots

•Army-

Wheeler

during World War rank of corporal

Jesse "Joe" Flagg, 87, of Brook-in died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical

enter
Mr. Flagg was born in Clarksale, Miss. He had been a resident
f Brooklyn since 1923.
He was employed by Agrico
hemical Company in National

City.

A member and deacon of Union
Baptist Church in Brooklyn and
the Elks Lodge, he served in the
U.S. Army until 1942.
Survivors include two sisters,
Anna Lane and Dorothy Harris,
Little of Lipskerlale, and two broth-

Anna Lane and Dorothy Harris, both of Clarksdale, and two broth-ers. Jack and O. B. Flagg. Services were held Friday at the Union Baptist Church by the Rev. Eric Caiboun. Burial was in Jef-ferson Barracks National Ceme-tery, 28 Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

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Public Works Director Brett

Hanke agreed.

"We are getting rid of an eyesore and blight," Hanke said. "If
ever there was a project that
qualifies for (Madison County)
Community Development funds,
this is one. Whoever comes in to
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Once there is council approval, miller said, Barjer should have the job completed in 60 to 90 days.

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the bus depot can mean to our economy. Can a substantion is not a frameert-St. Louis airport, but the principle is the same. We have a transportation industry creating jobs and providing potential purchasers of goods and services in the city, and specifically in the TP district. Jerry Kane, McT managing

director, said, "The (bus depot) project is viable. I think it will happen ... I see this as the beginning of the rebirth of the Granite City downtown business

Grante City downtown business district."

Kane said he anticipates a substantial increase in traffic in the area as nice and the said the said the said the said operations. "I expect to see more than a thousand extra people there on a daily basis," he said.

Alderman Jeff Worthown Commentermial could be a major drawing card for new business to locate downtown.

'I am sure (the business to locate downtown the said the businesses to said the said the

locate.
"This will be a major feature
we can present to interested
businesses to entice them to
locate downtown," Worthen said.

Kane explained that an inter-governmental agreement, trans-ferring the theater property from the city to the transit dis-trict, needs to be worked out. Then, plans for the new facility will have to be drawn up, he said

said. Miller said negotiations were

still taking place as to the specifics of how, and to whom, the

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still taking place as to the specifies of how, and to whom, the property will be transferred. He said-he would like to see the city maintain ownership of the property — especially affect of the property— it hink we can work out an agreement that makes everyone involved happy; Worthen said. — "We want this to be an attractivity— which was the property of a property of the property of the

Another obstacle to the project-may be the relocation of the Christian Science Reading-Room, a tenant in the former theater building. According to Justin Windsorr of the CSRR, "We are looking into it now We know we're going to leave, but we don't know exactly, where we'll go at the present time."

Hayes -(Continued from Page 1A)

they left the stabbing scene.
Assistant State's Attorney
Susan Jensen sought more than
the minimum 20-year sentence.
She said Hayes lived without any

rules.
"He lived his life to the adage:
'Eat, drink and be merry,' "Jensen said. She said it was this attitude that resulted in "the senseless act" of Sumner's

sensetess act. of Sumner's death.

Jensen quoted Hayes from his pre-sentence-investigation report in which he said he didn't intend sorry for what happened.

But that remorse, Jensen said, was shown only after criminal proceedings against Hayes began. Sumner's stabbing was a "very deliberate act." by Hayes, Jensen said.

This is not a boy without removed the said defense attorney John Gitchoff said.

Gitchoff argued that it was the actions of Hayes, 'friends not flaves' friends not flaves.

Gitchoff said.

Gitchoff argued that it was the actions of Hayes' friends, not Hayes, that led to Sumner's

"He was trying to help his friend out. That's not being a

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ued from Page 1A In his closing argument, Jen-sen told the jury that an object not inherently dangerous can be used as a dangerous or deadly

brutal individual," Gitchoff said.
Keshner said he gave much
consideration to the role that thealcohol all the youths had consumed played in the events leading up to Sumner's dealing up to Sumner's dealing up to Sumner's dealing up to Sumner's dealtragedy, 'Keshner said.

The alcohol likely clouded the
testimony of those youths who
were at the Caves that night,
especially Logan's, said Hayes
half- brother, Gary George. That
was not brought up in court.
George said.

"They don't talk about how

was not brought up in court. George said.

"They don't talk about how drunk Chris (Logan) was but they talk about stuff Leon didwhen he was 10 years old," George said. Jensen had referred to statements by Hayes marjuana regularly at age 10.

"If you can call us happy, we're happy," said Hayes' half-sister, Sherry George, of the minimum sentence.

Family members said they will now channel their hope into an appeal of the case. Gitchoff said he will not represent Hayes in that appeal. After declaring Hayes indigent, Keshner said an

Illinois State Appellate defender would be appointed for him.

Hayes' sentence brought some relief to Sumner's family.

I really miss my brother and I can never have him of God-frey. "They're doing society—a favor by locking that guy (Haves) Up.

rey "They're doing society-a favor by locking that guy Hayes) Up. Alan Sumner lived in Grante City for four years before moving to Godfrey a year a good they good to be summer to the control of the con

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class, prayer meetings or any other service. She said heed favorite songs are "I Lowe fibe." Lord, the Heard My Cry" and "Lord Stand By Me."
For today's mothers, Angynellager Glasper said, the old solutions, are still the best, even for new problems.

problems. "I was brought up on a foun-dation based on love and obedi-ence to elders," she said: "If-you build that foundation you will raise better children."



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Tri-City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, District Office, 2801 Rock Road.

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Third St., Madison, Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, Crownship Office.

Third St., Madison.
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Pianist plays more than just the notes

By Jim Rygelski
Staff writer

Abaking music requires more
than just hitting the right notes,
believes pisnist Aaron Topfer.

That's especially true, he said,
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impossible to do that."

He said many classical pieces are performed in a technically correct manner but lack the life their composers intended for

are performed in a technically-correct manner but lack the life their composers intended for them.

Topic said the performer's and the performer's considers, not just for an audience-but also for veteran professional musicians. Two summers ago he played Liszt's "Hungarian" rhapsody at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Festival in Michigan and composers, and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Festival in Michigan and composers of the plant of the Arts Festival in Michigan and composers of the Arts Festival in Michigan and Chencard Topic plays it.

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Aaron Topfer at his piano.

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Trojanette pride shows up again

By Dave Whaley

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Staff writer

RED BUD — Say all you want about baskerbail, but the girls track program continues to be the shining light athletically at Madison Ha.h. School.

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The Projanettes are sectional champions. Madison qualified two relay-teams and three individuals for this week's state tournament while placing first in on Friday.

Sophomore Yukeitha Gardner will run in four events at state. She stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters, winning those stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters. Will run in four events at state. She stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters. Will run in four events at state. She stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters. Will run in four events at state. She stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters. Will run in four events at state. She stayed unbeaten in the 100 at 100 meters. Will run in four events at 100 meters. Will run in four events at 100 meters. Will run in the 100 meters at 12.5 and also qualified in the shot put for the third straight year with a second place-throw of 34.5 ½.

Gardner and Swift also ran on the two qualifying relay teams. Dickens. Andrea Whitcomb. Swift and Gardner won in 51.4 seconds. more than a second ahead of Waterloo and a second better than Madison's previous team of freshman Tiffany Taylor (a Venice High School student), sophomore Shandala Forshee, Gardner and Swift was second to Chester with a time of 1.51.2.

"It's Trojanette price at its." "It's Trojanette price at its." "It's Trojanette price at its." "These girls get out and run for a reason. The tradition lives. They saved their best performance of the year for the big gest day."

gest day."
Gardner was second at state in
the 100 meters-last year and the
400 relay team tied for first. The
800 relay team tied for first. The
800 relay team also placed.
"The events will be spand out
at state." Said Briggs. "All year
we've been working to get her
used to handling this workload.
The 12.4 she ran in the 100 was
outstanding. She ran a 12.3 when
she was second at state and she
had a 12.1 earlier this year.
Between Xukeitha in the
100 our 400 relay leam, nobody can
hold us back. And Maryis and
the 800 relay can place, too."
"Madison was fourth in the sectional seedings and placed fifth
in the Red Bud Relays against
most of the same teams on the
same track two weeks ago. But
time.
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most of the same teams on the same track two weeks ago. But sectional time is Trojanette time.

"Sending the individuals and the relay teams to state is important, but winning the sectional time to the relay teams to state is important," said Briggs. "It's something all the girls on the team can take some pride in. We consider the sectional ours until somebody else beats us, qualifiers, the Trojanettes were helped by solid efforts from freshman Teresa Miller, who placed fourth in the 1600 meters and fifth in the 1600 meters are shown to proceed the second to the

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light meet, but if we do what we're supposed to do we always have'a chance."
Trailing Madison was Chester with 30 points, Lebanon with 29 and Waterloo with 27.
In the Collinsville Class AA Sectional Collinsville Class (Class As Collins Lincoln had 116 points and Edwardsville was next with 29.
The Therettes qualified 18 individuals and four relay teams as they aim for their 10th straigst state title. It was Lincoln's 13th sectional win 14 years.

Warriors getting back in SWC race

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GRANITEC ITY — In perhaps the oddest game of an odd season, the Lady Warrior softball team defeated East St. Louis 19-7 Thursday is 2-13, with its Granite My is 2-13, with its Granite William over the winless Flyerettes. The home team took a 9-0 lead after two innings before East St. Louis launched a third-inming comeback even Ripley wouldn't believe.

ley wouldn't believe.

Thou'lly perettes scored nine
times on only four hits, but the
Lady Warriors regained control
and cruised to the win.

"I'm glad to see the girls had
some fun today," said Granite
City coach John Hutchings.

East Side committed 11 errors.

right, but the effort is there and we're getting the wins."
Granite City moved into a third-place tie with Collinsville in the Southwestern Conference at 5-4. Belleville East and Alton are now tied for the SWC lead at 6-3 after the red-bot Redbirds beat the Lancers 5-2 Thursday. That, was, Alton's 11th straight win

That was, attons and win.

A win at home over the Kahoks on Tuesday would give the Warriors third place and possibly a share of second or even a three-way tie for first. Alton plays Belleville West and Belleville East plays East St. Lanis.

Belleville East plays East St.
Louis.

The Warriors paid for Thursday's win. Sophomore second baseman Marc Patton broke his ankle in a collision with right fielder Billy Van Buskirk chasing Dorian Lott's two-run bloop double in the first. Van Buskirk was spiked on the right arm and left the game three innings later.

railen opponent. Granite City blanked Hazelwood East 2-0 on Thursday to improve to 13-2. Amanda Witter scored her 10th goal of the season and Jennifer Harper scored her second as goalie Stephanie Kult got her seventh shubut and the team's 14th. The Lady Warriors hot Lutheran East on Monday (6 p.m.) and O'Fallon on Wednesday (JV at 4:30) to close out the regular season.

Softball team beats Flyerettes again

five in the first as the Lady Warriors scored six times. Dawn warriors scored six times. Dawn as two-run homer. Charlene Pearman, Mia Pubse and Amy Choat had RBIs in the second. But Antionette Bean's three-run homer began the comeback against Pubse in the third. Jenalier Jones also had a two-run electronier Jones also had a two-run ded to the inning.

"I don't know what hap-

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But the Warriors didn't quit. Starting pitcher Drake Marshall-lost-his-stuff in the fourth-inning when the Flyers scored four runs after two were out to take a 6-2 lead. Jerry Creer singled in two parts of the starting of

that's frightening." But Erik Lewis (three RBIs)

pened," said Hutchings, summing up everyone's feelings.
"Mia started getting nervous. She probably thought we were going to lose. What was the said warriors pulled way with six in the bottom of the third. Jessica Thomas had an RBI double and Christy Hayden atoned for two errors with a two-run single. Puhse then retired seven of the last eight batters. Meanwhile, Karen Sykes on a four-base error in the fourth. Nikki Coulter's single scored Kim Morgan with the final run.

"They (the Flyerettes) had their moments," said Hutchings. "Edidn't figure they'd score nine runs. It's a good win for our kids, though. They needed it."

mond, Anna Shrum, Bernie Smith, Cathy Smoot, Paul Solo-mon, Cody Stout, Timothy Swyear, Amanda Taylor, Arein Willings, Chris Wright and Crys-tal Wright

had a two-run single after Dan Partney's RBI hit to make it 6-5 in the fifth against Flyer starter Orlandis Cannon, who pitched the whole game. The Flyers add-ed runs in the fifth and sixth, but Ryan Reeves' sacrifice fly in the seventh Lewis reached on an error and scored on a wild pitch. Jason Maxfield, who entered the game after Patton's injury, got his third hit after Marshall had walked, and Mar-shall scored the tying run on Jeff Stephens' sacrifice fly.

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Their pitcher didn't throw hard at all, but we had trouble in the hall the other way. We take the word of the the half way even though they were aught. And we got big sacrifice lies when we needed them."

Reeves relieved Marshall in O'Fallon on Saturday. "Their pitcher didn't throw hard at all, but we had trouble with him early," said Stege-meier. "Our guys don't want to hit the ball the other way. We finally hit a couple balls hard caught. And we got big sacrifice flies when we needed them."

the fourth and got the win to improve to 42. He allowed five hits in 44; innings, but walked only one. The Warriors won the game in the eighth on hits by Mike Nordstrom and Parthey-then third haseman May's error on Lewis' ground ball. Marshall's hit scored Partney with an insurance run. Jashana Staten led off the bottom of the eighth with a single, but Reeves got Creer and Bush before Cannon popped out to end it.

Curry, Brazee take conference crowns

By Brian Henry

COLLINSVILLE - East St.

COLLINSVILLE — East St.
Louis ran away with Thursday's
Southwestern Conference boys
track meet. The Flyers won by a
surprisingly easy margin over
Alton, 190-150,
The Warrisr placed fourth
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scored Thursday (three thirds, scored Thursday) thris and two sixths) met the qualifying standards are the standard three three and his knees are hurting him a bit," said McClain. "(Skip) Birdsong is having trouble with his knees are hurting him a bit," said McClain. "(Skip) Birdsong is having trouble with his knees are three three week to recuperate so we can rest for the sectional.

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"Bon Selph took third in the discuss with a throw of 141-1. Also taking thirds were Larry Strader in the 3800 meters (2:05.5) and 14:37.2). Fourths went to Britan-Seiz in the 3200 (10:24), Jay Robertson in the 100 (11.4). Lance Reynolds in the 800 (2:04.5) and the 3200 meter relay team.

Fifths went to Robertson in the 400 (51.1) and Brian Cholevik in the 300 -intermediate hurdles (42.3). Sixths went to Birdsong



Larry Curry



Dan Brazee

Dan Brazee
in the 200 (23.5) and the 400
meter relay team (45.6).
Lance ran real well in the
"Lance ran real well in the
with (Alton's Ramon). He was
with (Alton's Ramon). Lacey and
(East St. Louis' Justin) Baker
until the last turn. He and Larry
were really close in the half and
that's good to see.
All regular-season accomplishAll regular-season accomplishcome Friday, Brazee and Curry
should move on to state, and
Curry could advance in both
weight events. There are some
potential sleepers as well.
"Robertson might goon tale.
"Robertson might goon said.
"He has a definite chance to run
qualifying time. Lance and Larry could, go if they run at their
finest."
The Warrior JV took third

finest."
The Warrior JV took third with 89 points, just a point behind Alton. East St. Louis won easily with 165 points.

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ARCHERY (all divisions): Con-tact Jack or Diane Hoffarth, 538-5783. Tryout site: Town Hall Archery, Belleville. Date: Sun-day, June 9, times TBA.

ATHLETICS (all divisions): Contact Jim West (549-7488). Try-out-site: MeAndrew Stadium, SIU-Carbondale: Date: Wednesday, June 12, registration at 1 p.m. competition at 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (scholastic men): Contact Dennis Rueter (281-6295). Tryout site: Rend Lake College, Ina. Dates: Sunday, June 9., and Sunday, June 16, 3-5 p.m.

BASKETBALL (open men): Contact Larry Graham (656-2785). Tryout site: Rend Lake College, Ina. Dates: Sunday, June 9, and Sunday. June 16, 1-3 p.m.

BASKETBALL (scholastic women): Contact Ron Gregory 997-6716). Tryout site: SIU-Ed-wardsville. Dates: Sunday, June 9, and Sunday, June 16, 3-5 p.m.

BASKETBALL (open women): Contact Wendy Hedberg (656-5207) Tryout site: SIU-Ed-wardsville Dates: Sundays, June 9 and 16, 1-3 p.m.

BMX CYCLING (exhibition port): Contact Greg Smith, (217)

BOWLING: Contact Dan Rich-rdson, (217) 328-2695. DIVING: Contact Karl Zuber, 344-7182

FENCING: Contact Jeff Rice, (314) 234-6641. Tryout site: SIU-Edwardsville Vadalabene Center. Date: Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19, 1 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING (exhibition port): Contact Lou Sherman, (708) 583-8410.

GYMNASTICS: Contact Larry or Louise Moehn, 465-8992. Tryout site: Mid-State Gymnastics, Cen-tralia. Date: Saturday and Sun-day, June 8-9, times TBA.

JUDO: Contact Quinton Thompson, 476-1976. Tryout site: Belleville Judo Club. Date: Sunday, May 19, weigh-ins 11:30 a.m., tri-

KARATE (demonstration sport): Contact Doug Dennis, (217) 787-1473.

SHOOTING: Contact Harry Vol-berg, 537-4113.

SOCCER (open and scholastic women): Contact Gene Briggs (876-4719). Tryout site: SIU-Ed-wardsville. Dates: Monday and Wednesday, June 3 and 5, 5-7 p.m.

SOCCER (open and scholastic men): Contact Gene Briggs 876-4719). Tryout site: SIU-Ed-wardsville. Dates: Tuesday and Thursday, June 4 and 6, 5-7 p.m.

SPEED SKATING (demonstra-on sport): Contact John McGill, tion sport): C (217) 356-7263.

SWIMMING (all divisions): Contact Karl Zuber (344-7182). Tryout site: SIU-Edwardsville. Date: Saturday, June 15, warm-ups at 8 a.m., competition at 9

10K RUN: Contact Mike Linde-mann, (217) 398-1750 Run: Leaves U of I Memorial Stadium at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 14.

TENNIS (all divisions): Contact Bob Keefe (398-5136). Tryout site: Belleville West High School. Dates: Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL (open women): Contact Kathy Crotty Rogers (397-9486), Tryout site: Belleville Area College. Date: Saturday, June 8, 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL (open Contact Brian Jamruk (345-6413). Tryout site: Belleville Area College. Date: Saturday, June 8, 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL (scholastic men): Contact Marvin Hayden (234-6192). Tryout site: Belleville Area College. Date: Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m.

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For more information call Southern Region director Bob Ernig (344-0984); East St. Louis coordinator Willis Jackson (271-4108). Edwardsville/Alton (271-4108): Edwardsville/Alton Coordinator Bob Keef (398-5185); or registrar Marsha Sejm (667-2827).

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— Soccer: Belleville Area College, June 27-28, 9:30 a.m. Contact Bill Houck, 234-9429.

— Softball: Belleville Area College, June 22-23, 9 a.m. Contact Tom Ninnis, 234-8061.

— Tennis: Belleville East/West High School, July 27-28, 9:30 a.m. Contact Bob Keefe, 396-5128.

Volleyball: Belleville Area ege, June 17-20, 6:30 p.m. Con-

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— Cross Country: SIU-Edwardsville, June 15, registration 8 a.m.,
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— Soccer: SIU-Edwardsville June 29-30, times to be announced Contact Larry Bennett, 692-3236.

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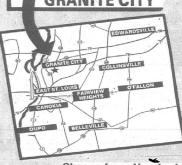
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state landfill control plan

A legislative bill that would have taken away a county's control over landfill sitings was stranded in committee recently. The bill's failure to make it out of committee hearings was due to the efforts of a St. Clair County. heard member determines was the county heard member determined to the stranger determines was the stranger determined by the stranger determined to the stranger determined to

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hake key powers away from linnode outlies in dealing with
county's authority to
approve-a landfill site is basically taken away," Boyne said of
H.B. 6. "Other provisions alone
would potentially gut any county
plan already in place."
The bill, sponsored-Chicago,
the county of the loase Environmental and Energy Committee,
proposes state control over landfill sitings in counties that could
not attain predetermined recycling percentages.
Based on the same percentageges, counties would have lost the
Doyne said would be "disastrousto counties under 100,000 population."

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The bill would have required counties to have 75 percent of their trash recycled by the year 2000, a goal Boyne and other

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and can handle your own trash, and can handle you own trash, and can handle your own trash. At one point Kulas believed he had enough support to sail the bill through committee hearings, but through perserverance. Frunkers of the property of the property

opponents said was "unobtainable."

"I don't think anyone will everget past 45 percent on recycling," Boyne said. "I believe it space, follow all the regulationary and can handle your own trash, a county should be able to ban a landfill."

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Byne and board member Wade Brunsmann, D-Dist 14, showed Southern Illinois voices would not be silenced.

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"Frank Boyne doean't under stand this bill the way Kulas boyne said. "If he had enough votes, we would have had it shoved down our throats last year."

"We were the first county to "I doesn't make sense to give up control of such an important saue, "he said." Han 90 out of Boyne said. "He had enough to when the had enough to when the had enough to the problem, "St. Clair to the problem," St. Clair to go back to where landfill control was about 10 years ago, which was almost none. St. Clair go it is landered to the problem, and the problem to prove the problem to prove the problem. The problem the problem to prove the problem to prove the problem to prove the problem. The problem the problem the problem the problem to prove the problem. The problem the problem to prove the

we were the first county to take over local enforcement under the Illinois Environmental Protection Act." Baricevic said. "Since then we've gone a long, long way in cleaning up our landfill problem; certainly more than the IEPA did."

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Although the bill failed to meet an April 25 deadline for committee approval, opponents may use other pending legislation as a vehicle for attaching the bill. The property of the property of the property of Chicago doesn't die, so we'll have to keep an eye out."

Any move to amend pending legislation with remnants of H.B. 6 will meet with stern opposition, Baricevic said.
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"The ready to get down and your re ready to get down and you and the particle and repaired without a lot of skill. Before beginning any masonry repair, always wear safety glasses and heavy gloves before chipping away concrete. For shallow cracks and holes, begin by breaking away any crumbly edges and losse debris. If the crack is and losse debris with the crack is and the control of the co

erwise you may damage more than repair. The sides of the crack must be as vertical as possible before repairing. Chip away unwanted material until you get the shape of hole you need to fill. The idea is to create a crevice that is wide and deep enough so that you don't have to feather out the

new cement to a thin edge. Thin cement breaks.

Once formed, clean the surface with water and then sweep as the surface with water and then sweep as the surface with water and then sweep as the surface with water and the surface with surface with the mixture and use a straight-edged board for at least 20 mix each of the surface with a trowel to match the surface with a surface with the surface with a surface with the surface with

en the vogo-patching material a better grip-plication of the repaired walk-way with flags and ropes to keep traffic away from the area for at least 48 hours or longer. Once the patch has set, your walkway or patio should be ready for use...at least until next winter hits.

If you have questions about patching with cement or any other home improvement project, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

Wood fixtures need protection

For several years, industry experts have been talking about the several years. Industry experts have been talking about the several years and the several years as diamonds, pearls or gold, there is evidence that lumber supplies are no longer a "sure thing." most homeowners, since wood is several years and years and

have" list.

Left unprotected, water causes swelling and warping of the wood. Sun and wind dry and fade wood, causing cracking, splitting and graying. Wood is even subject to biological dam-

age like mold, mildew, algae and rot. The damage caused can easily run into thousands of dollars.

Fortunately, the homeowner's defense is simple. The use of a wood protector, like Thompson's, can save a lot in costly repairs.

So to help preserve natural resources—and your own financial resources—it makes sense to practice preventive maintenance now. Thompson's sponsors a toll free holline. The number is 1.800.367-6297; the hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 am. to 6 p.m. EST Saturday and Sunday, Or you. Thompson's Deck Digest or Thompson's Waterproofing Almanac by writing P.O. Box 667, Olive Branch, Miss. 38654.

Environmentally aware gardener's guide to controlling insects safely

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erpillars, slugs, aphids, grubs and a variety of other hardy pests.

Garden pests are a fact of life, but before you put the garden up for sale, take a quick course in for sale, take a quick course in several period of the per

overuse or underuse. Don't neglect follow-up treatment. Con-sider mild spray materials, such as insecticidal or fungicidal soaps and light garden or soaps and light garden or under speak of the speak of the speak of the without pesticides using some simple tried and true defense techniques such as:

techniques such as:

*Timing. Know which pests
threaten your plant and time
your planting season so that the
plants get a good start before or
after the bugs come into season.

*Selection. Try to select varieties that have been bred to resist

ies that have been seed to resist common pests.

*Early prevention. Eliminate pests as you see them forming. Control the earliest arrivals while they are few in number 'Traps. There are hundreds or types of traps for map paper or upside-down empty flower pots, to trap earwigs, to elaborately constructed traps, both homemade and commercially available at the local garden center. Insects from breeding.

Pheromone traps help prevent insects from breeding.

Bugs" to move into the eighod-hood. Lady bugs, praying man-

tises, dragonflies and waspe can be your allies along with the you don't kill them off will thrive if you don't kill them off will unnecessary area-wide sprays.

-Companion gardening. Many people believe that plants such as onions and gardening. Many students of the companion gardening and squash and cucumbers may chase off the cucumber beetle, and marrigoids can reduce nematodes in vegetable gardens.

-Sanitation ther lungus diseases by giving plants good light and air movement. Avoid overcrowding or -planting in dank, dark corners. Remove dead or diseased plants or foliage and other One of the most common gar-

corners. Remove dead or diseased plants or foliage and other garden trash.

One of the most common garden pests is the aphid. A large family of lady bugs in the area will usually as trong jet of water from the hose will help knock them off the plants (be careful not to harm delicate plants in the process). On low-growing plants, try placing clean aluminum foil—shiny side up—on the ground around the plant. The sun's reflection confuses.

packing.

Recommended pesticides will vary in different climates and from state to state. One of the safest pesticides is Bacillus thusafest pesticides is Bacillus thuringiensis, a good biological-control for the organic gardener. Marketed under a variety of trade names, B.T. (as it is commonly known) kills only caterpilars with alkaline stomachs, such as canker worms and tomatically the such as the such as canker worms and tomatically the such as the such as

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Pruning plants helps them develop

By Robert J. Dingwall Correspondent

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Pruning is basically making a plant grow the way you want it to. Too few home gardeners prune properly, or, are afraid to Pruning is done to control the size and shape of the plant. It is done to improve aeration by the removal of wood from within the plant. It improves the quality of truit so what is left will develop larger and thus be of better quality. The removal of excess buds leaving only the top bud will result in larger flowers of themma armations and chrysanthem.

The removal of dead wood or diseased wood and foliage results in healthier plants and aids in preventing the spread of disease. Many flowering perennials will bloom over a longer period if-old-flowers are pruned before seed can form.

before seed can form.

A weak rose bush can be strengthened by the careful removal of weak stems leaving only the stronger ones. A plant pruned to only two or three strong stems that are cut back to 6 to 10 inches above the ground and followed by a good feeding program will reward the into a sturdy bush with heavy flowering.

If a plant is overly weak in the early spring, it is wiser to remove it and replace with a new sturdy plant.

Spring flowering trees and shrubs are best pruned immediately after-flowering. This allows the plant to develop new growth and does not interfere with the flower bud initiation that occurs in midsummer for the following spring. Delaying pruning into missemer or fall reduces the flower of considerably, the following year.

Pruning in early spring before flowering should be avoided. It removes too much of the flower-ing wood.

Botanical Garden plans anniversary **Purple Martin event**

The Purple Martin Eveling at the Missouri Botanical Garden, one of St. Louis' great summer traditions is back and celebrating its 10th anniversary.

To be held at 6:30 p.m. Fri. To be held at 6:30 p.m. Fri. Bolamed of welcome the Purple Martins to their home at the Garden.

Martins to their home at the Martins to their home at the For the tenth year in a row. W. Ashley Gray III will provide an entertaining lecture and film on Purple Martins in the Shoenberg Auditorium. Immediately following the lecture and film, Gray will lead the audience on a Martin houses near the Center for Home Gardening. Visitors will be invited to enjoy a special 10th anniversary cake. There will be a cash bar and a drawing for a Purple Martin house. No reservations are itted in Shoenberg Auditorium. The Missouri Botanical Garden is located at 4344 Shaw Blvd. For more information on this event, call 577-9500.

Evergreens of all types need some pruning. Some need more than others. The time to prune received from the second of the second

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by the removal of some of the older stocks back to the ground level. This helps the plant develop new shoots at ground level. The tops, if pruned at different levels, will leave a natural appearance rather than a sheared appearance. appearance rature, sheared appearance A feeding with tree and shrub fertilizer following pruning will stimulate the plant to develop new growth. Keep them well watered during July and August



when plants are initiating bids for next spring's flowering. Do you have problems with your garden or household plants' If so, direct your ques-tions to: The Garden Spot, St. Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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